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The Future 1 1/2' size, marble

Alexander G. Weygers

Christmas ... the season of birth ... of spiritual renewal ... of infinite love.

Alexander G. Weygers has captured the happy, expectant spirit of a child striving to reach out into the world, even as he is cradled in his mother's loving embrace. The Carmel Valley sculptor feels this marble carving, which he has entitled "The Future", also reflects, in a broader sense, a period of rebirth for this nation, a time in history when "so many idealistic

young people are reaching for something wonderful, for something so much better in the future."

Let us hope he is right. Let us hope that this Holiday Season, as we gather with family and friends, we, too, experience that sense of renewal and hope for the future which is the joy and the promise of Christmas.

PROPOSED 'HILLSIDE CONSERVATION' REGULATIONS ...

KEEPING CARMEL VALLEY BEAUTIFUL

Can Carmel Valley's natural beauty be preserved, and at the same time allow for a steady increase in its human population?

An attempt to do this is spelled out in an amendment to County Ordinance 911, described as "Regulations for Hillside Conservation".

The text of the proposed amendment, worked out during the past three months by a committee of county planners and Carmel Valley conservation leaders, was released last week.

Dr. Edward Marcucci, chairman of the county planning commission, told a chamber of commerce meeting last week that the amendments represent the best thinking on the subject that is available, and that the public will have a chance to have it discussed at a public hearing in Salinas on January 14.

Prior to that, on Jan. 8, Marcucci said that the special committee will meet with the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. board to discuss the text of the proposed ordinance. The CVPOA has been active in wanting strict conservation practices applied to Carmel Valley.

While the proposed amendment spells out desirable practices in general terms, it proposes a specific 2½-acre minimum building site on slopes of 30 percent or more. One-acre minimum sites would apply on flatter surfaces.

The amendment permits a great deal of development, but most of it requiring Use Permits — the strong-arm control method.

An interim ordinance is now in effect, with largely the same general controls.

The text of the amendments which will be explored at the public hearing next month is as follows:

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Amend Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, by adding thereto Section 23.5 to read as follows:

Section 23.5 Regulations for Hillside Conservation or "HC"

District

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey hereby finds and declares:

(a) That a rapid and unprecedented growth of urban and suburban development in the unincorporated areas of California and of Monterey County in recent years has encroached upon and eliminated many scenic rural areas;

(b) That in Monterey County as elsewhere such growth has begun to spread to the hillsides and higher elevations from the first developed rural residential construction on flatter and lower grounds;

(c) That the beauty and rural character of such scenic rural residential areas are permanently destroyed by the uncontrolled and unregulated placement therein of structures and public and private roads;

(d) That the paving, grading, construction of buildings and provisions for drainage have accelerated the run-off from rains and severe storms and inhibited the absorption of run-off water into the soil;

(e) That the accelerated run-off constitutes and will constitute a threat to the health, safety, comfort and general welfare of residents at lower elevations and to the property and improvements of these residents and of the County;

(f) That the disposal of sewage effluent into ground water at the higher elevations and gradients may constitute a threat to the health, safety, and welfare of residents at lower elevations;

(g) That the County of Monterey contains many rural residential areas which are unique in the United States and which if preserved will constitute physical, social, spiritual, cultural, recreational, aesthetic and economic resources of great value to the residents of these areas, to the people of the county and to the public generally.

There: To assure preservation of the beauty and natural characteristics of Monterey County; to reduce the danger of erosion, landslides and scarring of hillsides; to retain the charm of hillside areas in which development is proposed by providing incentives and encouragement for developers to use imagination and proper design for protection of topography and vegetation; the following regulations shall apply in all "HC" Districts and shall be subject to the provisions of Section 30 of this Ordinance.

a. Uses Permitted:

(1) Single family dwellings, not including tents and trailers.

(2) All agricultural uses including crop and tree farming, provided that those uses listed in Subdivision b. shall not be established until a use permit is first secured;

(3) Quarters for servants and farm laborers employed on the premises;

(4) Barns, stables and other farm outbuildings;

(5) Rooming and boarding of not over two persons;

(6) Name plates not over two square feet, appurtenant to any permitted use;

(7) Accessory buildings and accessory uses;

(8) Signs not exceeding in the aggregate, six square feet in area, for each building site, may be displayed for the purpose of advertising the sale or lease of property upon which displayed.

b. Uses Permitted Subject to Securing a Use Permit in each case:

(1) One non-commercial guest house (subject to the provisions of Section 30 b (2) of this Ordinance).

(2) Airports, heliports, or landing strips for aircraft.

(3) Public or quasi-public uses, including churches, fire houses, parks and playgrounds, public and parochial schools and schools accredited to State School System, public utility uses, and parking lots.

(4) The following uses, on a minimum of five acre building sites:

(a) Frog farms, commercial hog farms, turkey farms, and poultry farms.

(b) Cattle feed yards, fertilizer plants or yards, animal sales yards, dairies, and agricultural processing plants.

(c) Storage, rental and sales of irrigation equipment.

(d) Stand for sale of agricultural products grown on the premises.

(e) Riding academies and public stables.

(f) Labor camps.

(5) Clustering of dwelling units and building sites provided that the prescribed maximum density is maintained by sufficient open space perpetuated by scenic easement to provide minimum building site area required in accordance with c(2) below.

c. Special Regulations

(1) The regulations for Design Control or "D" Districts (Section 25 of this Ordinance) shall prevail in all "HC" Districts.

(2) Prior to applying for a Use Permit for the clustering of dwellings, as set forth in Subdivision b(5) above, or subdivisions or other development with clustering of building sites of less than two and one half acres, the proposal shall be reviewed by a Preview Committee. The Preview Committee for each "HC" District shall consist of the following members:

The Director of Planning, the Road Commissioner, the County Parks Director, the Director of Sanitation, the Flood Control Engineer or their authorized representatives and three members at large with familiarity with the general area in which the proposed development is to be located. Said members at large to be appointed by the Board of Supervisors.

The Preview Committee shall report to the Planning Commission on the merits of the proposal. The recom-

mendation of the Preview Committee shall consider the adopted General Plan as well as the character of the development, its natural features, and its location and the way in which it fits the needs of the area in which it is located such as health, safety, utility and general welfare. The committee shall consider the service and environmental factors of the development, the effect of road scars and erosion from construction on surrounding areas and may recommend denial of the cluster development where road construction will create excessive scars or where excessive grading or destruction of the vegetation or topographic environment has been made prior to requesting consideration of cluster development or in other situations where the results are inconsistent with the purposes of this section.

(3) Prior to the commencement of construction of any building, fence, or structure, or the removal or deposit of natural material, the developer shall submit plans and obtain approval of the Planning Commission for applicable parts of the following:

(a) The location of buildings.

(b) The location, type, and design of fences.

(c) The plans for the removal or deposit of natural materials on access roads as well as building pads.

(d) Location, gradient of roads, driveways and terraces.

(e) Plans for drainage, sewerage, and erosion control.

(f) Plans for landscaping to conceal the results of the removal or deposit of natural materials with particular emphasis on road or driveway development scars.

Applications for approval shall be presented to the Planning Commission and shall be accompanied by drawings and sketches showing in reasonable scale and detail, the proposed building locations, fence locations, and plans for retaining walls, planting, and other methods of preventing soil erosion. The Planning Commission shall consider applications to the end that the proposed improvements will not present an unsightly appearance, impair the desirability of residence in the same area, limit the opportunity to obtain the optimum use and value of land improvements, or impair the desirability of living conditions in the same or adjacent areas. It shall be the objective of the Commission to retain the natural topography, vegetation, and scenic beauty of the area as far as possible. To achieve these ends, the Planning Commission may suggest changes as deemed necessary to accomplish the purpose of this section. The Planning Commission shall not give its approval until satisfied that the purpose set out herein shall be accomplished. No Building Permit shall be issued until approval is given.

Appeal may be taken by an applicant from a decision of the Planning Commission under the procedure provided for in Section 25c of this Ordinance.

d. Minimum Building Site Area Required:

Two and one half acres with the following exceptions:

(1) One acre minimum building sites may be approved by the Director of Planning upon the submission of substantiating evidence by the property owner that the average cross slope of the individual site is less than 30 percent.

e. The following regulations shall apply but may be modified subject to first securing a Use Permit in each case.

(1) Maximum Building Height Limit: Thirty-five feet.

(2) Minimum Building Site Width Required: One hundred feet.

(3) Minimum Front Yard Required: Thirty feet.

(4) Minimum Side Yard Required: Ten percent with maximum of twenty feet.

(5) Minimum Rear Yard Required: Twenty feet.

(6) Special Yards and Distances Between Buildings Required:

Accessory buildings used as barns, stables, or farm outbuildings, shall be not less than twenty feet from any side or rear property line and not less than fifty feet from the front property line nor less than twenty feet from any dwelling unit on the property.

Amend subdivision a. of Section 11 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, by adding thereto paragraph (6 a), to read as follows:

(6 a) The standard for determining average cross slope is as follows:

Where

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I - Interval of measured contours in feet

S - Average cross slope of parcel in percent

L - Combined length of contours in feet (i.e., map measurement of contours in inches X the scale)

A - Area of parcel in acres.

Contours for parcels of less than five acres shall be determined by measurements or field survey. Larger parcels may be an enlargement of USC and GS or similar maps, unless there is doubt as to accuracy of location of the parcel whereupon a field check of contours shall be required. Unless the infrequency of contours across the parcel requires it or it is specifically requested by the property owner, twenty foot contour intervals shall be measured for the values of I and L in the above formula.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I have just read, with deep pride, your article covering the life of my mother and father during their years in Carmel Valley.

I would like to express my very deep appreciation to the Carmel Valley Outlook and to Bonnie Weller for your excellent story. You have captured in print the love and devotion that existed between my mother and father and which has been our privilege to experience.

Your article will be a constant reminder to us, in the future, of that love and devotion. Thank you.

Very sincerely yours,
JOSEPH R. PANETTA
Monterey

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON



May the spirit of brotherly
love illuminate every heart
and home at Christmastime.

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ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST spots in Carmel Valley this season is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dryden on Miramonte Rd. The Drydens have 1600 colored lights strung through a large oak tree and criss-crossing the windows of their solarium at the front of the house. Their home is up a long driveway to the right on Miramonte, just where the final twists and turns on the detour begin.



SMILING YOUNGSTERS from the Carmelo School Chorus serenaded residents at Hacienda Carmel on Thursday. The school band, decked out in new red and white checked vests, also played Christmas music for the retirement community.

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SUNDAY HIKE TO BLUE ROCK RIDGE

Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club is sponsoring a Sunday hike to Blue Rock Ridge.

This is an 11-mile loop trip through lovely forests of oak and bay with a total elevation gain of 2400 feet. After the initial climb the trail goes along the ridge with fine views of the Cachagua Valley and the Ventana Wilderness to the south.

Those who plan to make the hike will meet at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center parking area at 7:30 a.m. or at Los Padres Dam at 8:45 a.m. Leaders will be Marion Chilson and John Poskus.

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Hidden Valley Music Seminars to present concert on Sunday

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars annual "Conciertos en Carmel", will be presented on Sunday in the All-Saints' Church in Carmel at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

The concerts will present a rare performance of the powerful and moving Magnificat by Monteverdi and a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 played and conducted by Dr. Michael Zearott.

Over one hundred of the music seminar's alumni, coming from throughout the United States, will gather at the La Playa Hotel on December 26 for three days of reminiscing, rehearsing and performing. The young people will represent nearly twenty-five conservatories, universities and colleges in this country. Their common bond is serious music and their training at the music seminars.

John S. Waddell, former conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Chorale and founding conductor of the Los Angeles All City Chorale, will lead the vocalists in the preparation and performance of Monteverdi's "Magnificat, a sei voci." This exciting work of the Italian Renaissance composer will be performed from special transcriptions of the original manuscripts which are housed in the British National Museum. The transcriptions were made by the Carmelite Priory in Kensington, England, and sent to the Hidden Valley Music Seminars especially for this performance.

Taking a short leave from his post as Assistant Conductor of the National Orchestra of Monte Carlo, Dr. Michael Zearott will fly to the Peninsula to direct the reunion orchestra. Zearott will fill the dual role of pianist and conductor in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3.

Dr. Zearott was the 1969 First Place Gold Medal Winner of the Dmitri Metropoulos International Conducting Competitions held in New York last January. Forty conductors from throughout the world were invited to participate in the three week competition. A panel of fourteen judges, led by Leonard Bernstein, made the final selections. Bernstein honored Zearott by inviting him to conduct the New York Philharmonic. Following that guest appearance, the thirty-two year old maestro accepted Prince Ranier's offer to become the Assistant Conductor of Monaco's orchestra.

During the early weeks of the past summer, Dr. Zearott was again honored to be selected as one of the four conductors (the others being Igor Markavich, George Szell and Sir John Barbirolli) to present a concert in the summer Palace Concerts Series. European critics cited Zearott as "sure to be one of the greatest of his generation." At the completion of the Series, the maestro returned to the Peninsula to lead the Hidden Valley Music Seminars concert orchestra in its regular summer session.

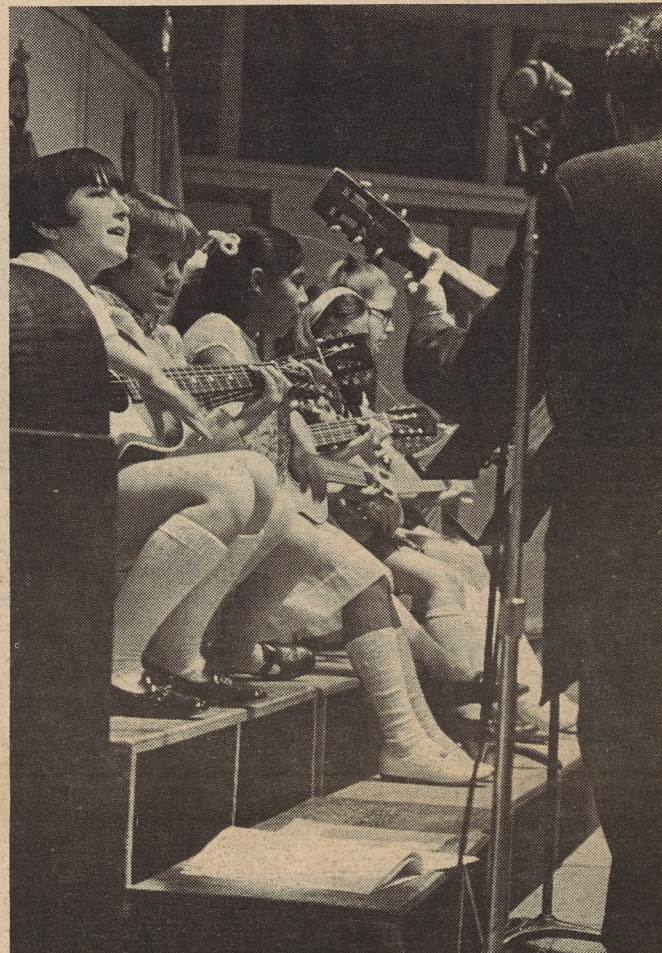


THE TULARCITOS CHOIR was all tuned up for the "Jingle Bells Review". In addition to singing several carols, the

choir provided background "Jingle Bells" music between numbers on the program.



TRUMPETING FORTH the good news of Christmas are Rodney Eldridge, Paul Fern and Gordon White. Rodney and Gordon are fifth graders and Paul is in the sixth grade at Tularcitos. The boys played "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Adeste Fideles."



FLEDGLING GUITARISTS joined in the Tularcitos salute to the Christmas season. Sitting pretty and playing sweetly are Judy Wright, Debbie Jameson and Isabelle Collas. Playing along with them is music teacher John Farr, who directed the entire "Jingle Bells Review."

The Tularcitos Christmas program

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS

Christmas is something new that comes to our old world. It is like new shoes put on aging feet, a new home in an old town, a new light on a dark street or new hope in an old situation.

Christmas is not a day nor a season but a condition of the mind and heart, the mind can be inspired every day.

Christmas is when you take the time to lift your eyes to the stars in the evening catching a glimpse of the glory of god's creation.

Yes, Christmas is when the wondrous story of old so grips the hearts of men that their world within is made new. We extend our most sincere wishes for a heartfelt Christmas and a very creative new year.

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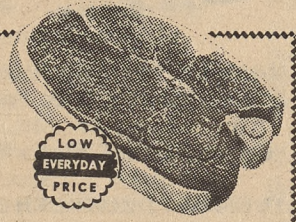
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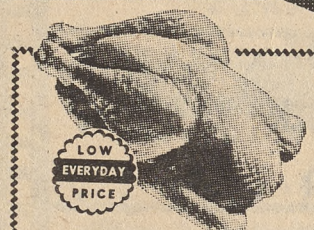
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Self-Basting Turkeys	Safeway, Toms—Lb.	48¢
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Butterball Hen Turkeys	Swift—Lb.	59¢
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Hen Turkeys	Manor House—Lb.	43¢
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half—Lb.	79¢
Boneless Ham	Hormel "Cure 81" Halves—Lb.	\$1.66
Link Sausage	Safeway, Pork—Lb.	96¢
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Lucerne Eggnog	1/2-Gallon	\$1.09
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Danish Cheese Cups	Buko, 5 Flavors 3 1/2-oz.	29¢
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne, Pimento or Swiss 8-oz.	45¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Regular or Dip—Twin Pack	58¢
Lucerne Dips	All Varieties—1/2-Pint	39¢
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton Twin Pack	37¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Pkg.	37¢
Mixed Nuts	Planters, Dry Roasted—7 3/4-oz.	84¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red, Frozen Concentrate—6-oz.	20¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress—8-oz.	39¢
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Margarine	Mazola Corn Oil (3c Off) 1-lb.	32¢
Margarine	Sunnybank, Corn Oil—1-lb.	26¢
Saffola Margarine	(4c Off)—1-lb.	35¢
Imperial Margarine	1-lb.	36¢
Dial Bath Soap	4 Colors, 6c Off 2-Bar Pack	44¢
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Scope Mouthwash	12-oz. Reg. \$1.19	\$1.03
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"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24
See story in this issue for Christmas Eve Church Services.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25
Merry Christmas!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26
"Light Up The Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Woven Web", First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Destry Rides Again", Marlene Dietrich & James Stewart, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27
"An Evening of Ballet" by Patricia Wester Studio of Dance Arts, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
Nature Walk at Pt. Lobos sponsored by Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club. Meet outside park entrance at 9 a.m.
"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28
"Conciertos en Carmel" presented by Hidden Valley Seminars, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Blue Rock Ridge hike sponsored by Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center parking area or at 8:45 a.m. at Los Padres Dam. Bring lunch and water.
"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.



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COMING EVENTS

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December 31 -- New Year's Eve Bicentennial Gala, Monterey Inn, Mark Thomas Inn, Hyatt House and MPC.

THE FIRST MEETING of the new year will be held by the Carmel Valley Women's Club on January 7 at the Community Center. A business meeting for members ONLY will begin at 11:45. Beginning at 12:30 a pot luck luncheon with members invited to bring their specialty, either a casserole, salad, or dessert prepared for eight servings. Mr. and Mrs. John Woolfenden will present the program with their impressions and slides of the Orient.

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EXHIBITIONS

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION - Paintings by Freda Fischer. Dolores, Carmel, 11 to 5 daily.

CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER - "Platinum Prints" - Dec. 19-Jan. 25. Sunset Center, daily except Mon. 1-5.

GREAT MONT-GROVE CRAFT GUILD - Graphics. 120 Central, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

M.P. MUSEUM OF ART ASSOCIATION - Dong Kingman, Internationally known Watercolorist. Pacific Street. December 10 to 31. Weekdays 11 to 5. Saturday 12 to 5, closed Sundays.

PACIFIC ART CENTER - Continuous performing arts. Dec. 19-24. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 10 to 5. Closed Mondays.

PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM - "Retablos". New Mexican Religious Art. Dec. 20-Jan 31. Forest & Central, Pacific Grove, 10 to 5. Closed on Mondays.

AARDVARK - Jean Wilsdon, first one-woman show. Bernadelli Square, Carmel Valley.

MONTREY INSTITUTE OF SPEECH AND HEARING - Abstract figures by Martha Senger.

PERRY HOUSE GALLERY - Paintings by Donald Putnam. 201 Van Buren, daily 11 to 5.

SEASIDE CITY HALL - "Two-Woman Show" - Watercolors by Maxine White, Dorothy Bigger. Educational exhibit by Alex Weygers, artographer. Weekdays 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING - Oils and etchings on aluminum by Michael McDonald.

ZANTMAN GALLERIES - Small Christmas paintings. 6th Street, Carmel, 11 to 5.

GREEN ROOM GALLERY, Tantamount Theatre: Claudia Peacock, etchings and lithographs; month of December.

Suz Newell terrific as the 'Cactus Flower'

"Cactus Flower" is a pure delight. It could hardly be otherwise.

With a cast headed by Suz Newell and Richard Klein, most ably directed by Bill Asp, and a very funny story line, it has all the ingredients for success. Understandably, it greatly pleased audiences at the Studio Theatre in Carmel last weekend, when it opened.

As the "Cactus Flower", Suz Newell is indeed something special. Her transformation from a waspy nurse to Stephanie Dickinson the glamorous swinger may be implausible, but somehow she makes it a most fascinating theatrical experience.

Richard Klein, whose debut earlier this fall was one of the highlights of the season, plays Dr. Julian Winston. His problems with women are explosive, to say the least. And he meets every challenging situation with such exaggerated savoir-faire that inevitably he becomes the victim of his own excesses.

Contributing magnificently to his dilemma is Mariarne Wagner, who as his mistress, Toni Simmons, summons up the best and worst in the deceitful but engaging dentist.

Only in the never-never land of the stage would a philandering bachelor dentist persuade his devoted nurse to pretend to be his 'wife', then pretend to want a 'divorce', then pretend to have an affair -- to to ingratiate himself with a mistress whom he decides he must marry.

If this sounds wild and fantastic, it makes for some of the wildest and most fantastic -- and funniest -- situations currently on the stage. Long runs on Broadway, and a lavish new movie, make "Cactus Flower" no ordinary blossom. It is a rare kind of elaborately ridiculous comedy.

The entire cast is superb.

Roger Parkes, as Igor Sullivan, deals himself into the story-line by saving Toni from a gas-filled room, and stays around until the end. Shirley Swanger plays a dental patient - Mrs. Dixon Durant -- most artfully, while Richard Soden as Harvey Greenfield is drawn into the dentist's romantic web and isn't allowed to escape. El Bravo is what Sanders Watkins calls himself in his role as Senor Arturo Sanchez, and he contributes manfully to Stephanie's emancipation.

Dr. Winston, who prides himself on his sexual freedom, as artlessly stumbles into matrimony with you'll never guess who.

The play moves along rapidly, aided not least of all by a revolving stage that helps set up the 15 scenes, one rapidly succeeding another. Set construction credits are certainly earned by Michele Evans, Ron Hudson and Richard Vargas.

Bob Evans, Jr., producer, managed an excellent coup in bringing off this Abe Burrows comedy. Only a superb and willing cast could, and did, make it such a hit. It should be a main stage attraction for the next 5 weeks.

'Light Up the Sky' scintillating, superb

"Light Up The Sky," the Moss Hart comedy that opened at the Circle Theatre last weekend, literally lit up the theatrical sky in the Monterey Peninsula.

Clever, literate and human, the play is much more than a comedy. A play about a play, it exploits all of those tender yet brittle relationships that exist all around us - between those who create, exploit, finance, execute, as well as those who follow, flatter and pursue.

The play enjoys fine direction by Zelma Weinfield, and a talented cast, many new to the local theatrical scene.

Most noteworthy is Jerry Van Steenberg. Cast as Carleton Fitzgerald, the director, he establishes his eminence the moment he steps on stage, and never surrenders it. He may caricature, but never at the expense of believability.

Ed Shinbrot, Dependable Ed. He has had many fine moments behind Peninsula footlights, but his performance as Sidney Black may well be his finest. He is the "heavy" - the man with \$300,000 to back his first Broadway play. Given some of the finest lines in the play, Shinbrot delivers them splendidly.

Joyce Malikoff is the star in the play about a play. She is striking in appearance, and sufficiently temperamental. In each role she plays, she adds a most desirable mystique.

Another delightful addition to the local stage is Johnny Clark. He undertakes the role of Peter Sloan, the youthful playwright, and it is his first play that the story is all about.

Peter Sloan's play has captured, even mesmerized, the director, the star and the backer. Soon the audience is led to wonder if it is a play at all, and if it is, what is it all about. Its opening night is a disaster, it would seem, or is it?

Moss Hart entertains you with a typically sleek performance, and nuances that are pleasant to savor. And the Circle cast has a bundle of fun with it, and is fully deserving of the most generous support of theatre-lovers.

The supporting cast almost without exception all has a fine moment or two on stage. There is newcomer Sally Kolitz, as Sidney Black's wife; personable Rod Allison as Owen Turner, a playwright; and Pete Hanson as William H. Gallegher, a visiting Shriner.

Also Linda Zimmermann as the secretary; Loleta Shipherd as the star's mother; and Peter Walters as the star's husband.

'Light Up The Sky' may turn out to be one of the Circle's finest presentations of the current season.

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FOUR YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

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The Cooperative Nursery School at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel elected Mrs. Michel Joyet as its new president. Chosen to serve with her were Mrs. John Lake, vice president; Mrs. Henry Blatnik, secretary, and Mrs. David Erskine, treasurer.

THREE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Rev. Richard Millard, suffragen bishop of California, presided over the blessing of the new rectory at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

Joan Baez announced she would leave shortly for a concert tour in Japan to raise funds for her Institute for the Study of Non-Violence.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Boy Scouts of Carmel Valley Troop 127 cleaned up litter in the Village as their Christmas present to the community. Making a clean sweep of things were Gary Eldridge, Manny Mancebo, Ron Neilsen, Gary Ricupero, Bill Viljoen, Dan Petree, Peter Grover, Bruce Eldridge, David Engelbrecht and Carl Black.

The Monterey County Animal Shelter moved to its new quarters, La Vega Verde, on the Monterey-Salinas Highway. Mrs. Richard King directed "Why the Chimes Rang", a children's play at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Random Lines

BY

Hi Yu the Cat

AGE 17

At seventeen
It's hard to know
Just when to let
Your Morals show!

WAY OF LIFE.

Something new, something new!
What have the monkeys found to do?
Leaping high, leaping low,
Monkey feet won't take it slow!
Did you see, did you see?
The neighbor have a new TV!
Have you heard, did you know?
The new style bomber at the show!
Look at us make a fuss,
About a new style auto bus!
While our children grow yet ruder
And our way of life get cruder!
See our homes increase in size,
Filled with gadgets and "Good buys"
Taverns gloomy as the Styx,
Are the places where we mix,
Cheapskate, doll mother's joy
Dopester, gambler, well bred boy.
Home life has gone but do not fret,
Have we got the Z bomb yet?
Something new, something new!
What have the monkeys found to do?
Leaping high, leaping low,
Monkeys never take it slow!

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Just then a car drove up.

"Cross your branches," thought the tree.

"There it is, Daddy, there's the tree I want!" said a little boy hopping out of a car. "There it is!"

Oh, at last the tree's wish had come true! He was going to be one of the lovely Christmas trees with all of the trimming and lovely painted balls and strings of bright lights -- and best of all, lots of LOVE! Love sounded like a magic word to the little tree.

BZZ went the saw.

When they got home everyone went to work.

"Ha ha, hee hee," laughed the tree as they began.

Last of all a manger and presents were put under the tree.

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THE END

By Stacy Larsen

Age 9

4th Grade

All Saints' Episcopal
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

MISS JEAN MARILYN DE HAAS became the bride of Ronald Neal Conley in a ceremony read at 4:00 p.m. on December 7 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church by Father Douglas Keating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Haas of Carmel Valley and the groom is the son of Mrs. Neal Conley of San Luis Obispo.

The couple repeated their vows before an altar banked with baskets of white flowers and tapers. The ceremony was witnessed by one hundred guests. The bridal gown of white crepe fell softly from the shoulders into a train. The neckline was trimmed with pearls and the sleeves three quarter length. The finger tip veil was caught with a petal cap trimmed with pearls. Her bouquet, a cascade arrangement, was centered with orchids.

Holding to tradition, Jean tucked an old sixpence in her shoe; her gown was new; a ring borrowed from her sister; and the garter, blue. Miss Lynn Hartman of Carmel Valley was the bridesmaid. Her gown and veil were of blue and she carried a bouquet of pin-gladiola. The best man was Lou Danoff of Los Angeles. Ushers were the bride's brother, Peter De Haas Jr. of Fresno and her uncle, Korte De Haas of Marina.

The reception was held in the lounge at the Carmel Valley Manor where the bride has been employed as assistant hostess. An invitation had been extended to all of the residents to attend and the thoughtful couple took time for a visit to their friends in the infirmary.

Two hundred guests watched the newlyweds cut the beautiful four tiered cake topped with a pair of doves holding rings symbolic of their double ring ceremony, and toasted their happiness with champagne.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Haas Sr. entertained at a dinner for twelve at their home on Loma Lane before the rehearsal and gave a dinner party for eighteen family members and close friends following the reception. Among those attending were the bride and groom, Jean's sister, Mrs. H. Gene Phillips of Olive Branch, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Haas Jr. of Fresno, Mr. Korte De Haas of Marina, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Blacow, Dr. and Mrs. Charles MacIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baxter, Miss Dorothy Williams, all of the Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Danoff of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of San Jose. Mrs. Johnson has been a special life long friend of Jean's since it was she who drove Mrs. De Haas through a snowstorm in Minneapolis to a hospital for Jean's birth. For her going away outfit the new Mrs. Conley chose a navy blue dress with a white trim and wore the orchids from her bridal bouquet which was caught by Nancy Meadows.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Conley are making their home in Atascadero.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD CONLEY
- Photo by Murle Ogden

XXX
"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to the fourteen Spanish Classes at Carmel High School who were so moved by the plight of the migrant farm workers at Camp No. 21 near Chular that they put together a FIESTA on the final day of school to raise funds to purchase supplies for the camp; made pinatas and collected toys for the party planned for the children on Saturday, and swept merchants into their enthusiastic plans until they too deserve "Oak Clusters" for their contributions. Among them are Steinmetz Drug Store, C.V. General Store, C.V. Market, Village Market, Wolters Market, Safeways at the mouth of the Valley, Carmel's Sprouse Reitz, Hansel and Gretel Candy, Thinker Toys, and Phillips Service, and even the Student Council contributed \$20.00.

With the three Spanish instructors, Miss Phyllis Davies, Mrs. Gail Rossiter, and Mrs. Dick Charles, serving as advisers, the young people started their contacts and collections; made lists of necessary clothing and foods such as potatoes, beans, and rice; prepared and brought from home the tacos, enchiladas, cookies and even drinks to be sold at the Fiesta booths. It has been a tremendously rewarding experience, not only having made possible a happier holiday for those less fortunate, but the privilege of having shared that experience with so many other really terrific teenagers. The Spanish department hopes that with this initial break through, communications will be established and some of the more advanced students will be accepted as tutors, craft and P.E. instructors, etc.

XXX
MR. AND MRS. PETER LYON took a busload of boys to Hampton's Happy Valley Birthday Park in Salinas to celebrate the tenth birthday of their son, Bill. After an exciting afternoon with the novel park equipment they returned to the Lyon home on Via Contenta for traditional birthday cake and ice cream. Presenting gifts to their host were Sean George, Jess Taylor, Rogan Hattan, Kent Swanson, Wes Farr, John Littlewood, Benje Speiser, Gary Condren, and his brothers David and Bobby. Friday afternoon Marsha and Peter held a Christmas open house at their home for the faculty members of Carmel High School.

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THE POPPY BLUE BIRD GROUP whose guardians are Mrs. Richard Kern, Mrs. Robert Oross, and Mrs. Clem Clark made a field trip to Quentel's Christmas Tree Farm where they learned a great many facts about the growth of a tree before it is ready to stand proudly decked with ornaments in someone's home for Christmas festivities. The girls were given a tree which they in turn presented to the Carmel Valley Library where everyone may enjoy it. The group purchased a gift tree in a planter box for the Carmel Valley Fire Department for Christmas. They will hold a formal tree planting ceremony when the grounds of the new building are ready.

XXX
A PROGRESSIVE DINNER was the novel venture on last week's activity calendar of the Youth Group from the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. The young people met at the Miramonte home of their advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King for salad and then were transported to the Country Club Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Beckstrom where the main courses of their ham dinner were served. On to the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresk on Country Club Drive, the group enjoyed dessert and an evening of games. Attending were Cynthia Mauzey, Enid Rauber, Terry Hendrix, Heidi Hattan, Helena Bresk, Kathy Weller, Leslie Condren, Peter Mauzey, Ted Weller, Steve Penlay, Dan Libby, Paul Bresk, and Bob Beckstrom.

XXX
HOPE SANTA'S sharp eyes spot that tiny pink bootie hanging on the mantle at the Paso Hondo home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ijams Jr. because it belongs to Teresa Lynne Ijams (and she hasn't lived there very long!) She arrived December 14th at the Community Hospital and weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ijams Sr. of the Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturgeon who have arrived from Burlingame and plan to stay until after Christmas with their new grandchild.

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SANTA RECEIVED an assist from Mrs. A.F. Sanders and Mrs. Louise King of Oxnard who brought gifts too numerous to fit into the old gentleman's sleigh to the Bill Hancpol family on West Carmel Valley Road. Bobbe's mother and sister paid an all too brief visit to the Valley before returning to the south to spend the holidays with their family.

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COL. (RET.) AND MRS. ADOLF FRIEDENTHAL have holiday houseguests at their home on Horizon Way; Mrs. Elizabeth Germain and her son, Joey, have arrived from Brentwood, and Mrs. Miriam Rubens is here from her home in Laguan Hills.

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AN AFTERNOON at Hampton's Happy Valley Birthday Park in Salinas was enjoyed by Fawn Nicholson and the guests invited to share her ninth birthday celebration. The children mined for pennies in the Gold Mine, rode the sky ride, and tried the new tunnel slide before the hot dog luncheon with birthday cake was served in the party room. Attending were her classmates from All Saints Day School Michael Blanchard, Mark Buntin, Molly Erickson, Emily Haliday, Janet Madler, Cindy Peabody, Chris Stanley, and



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VEGETABLES

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Buttered String Beans Amandine

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Fawn's sister, Heidi. Fawn was also honored at a family dinner party held at the Paso Hondo home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nicholzen. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nielsen and Mr. Doug Nicholzen, all residents of Salinas.

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MORE THAN ONE second grade pupil at Tularcitos overheard Mrs. Bernard Burdick muttering "Aloha Mele Kikimaka Me Ka Hauoli Makahiki Hou" during the final week of School before vacation. Theresa was practicing wishing her friends "a Hawaiian Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" before departing for a three week stay with her daughter, Barbara in the Islands. Their itinerary lists a week in Hawaii, Kauai, and Maui and a few days on Oahu. The exciting adventure was an "Open early present" from Barbara to her mother at their Thanksgiving dinner.

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MRS. TED NETH and her co-hostess, Sandy Hayes chose "Highway Patrol" for the theme of the miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Jean M. De Haas who became the December bride of Ronald Conley, a member of the Highway Patrol in San Luis Obispo. The young couple met when he was assigned to the CHP Monterey division. The shower was held at the Neth home on Shulte Road. A fleet of patrol cars (enough for the Conleys to begin their own miniature law enforcement agency) on ribbons hung from the ceiling and decorated the tops of the many lovely packages opened by Jean. Punch and dessert was served to the guests who included Jean's mother, Mrs. Peter De Haas, Sue Wright, Angie Crippen, Gayle Gayman, Debbie Snyder, Kriss Adams, Marilyn Schaeffer, Marie Fries, Nancy Meadows, Etta-Rae Black, Barbara Brandstetter, Susan Stone, Louise Lassiter, Cherie Child, Betty Heaviside, Lyson Hartman, Linda Perry, Patty Swanson, Debbie Heath, Marsha Scheck, Barbara Baxter, Oma Cunningham, Louise Pratt, Walley Fasulo, Myrtha Allaira, Brenda Lambert, and Carol Copeland.

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MRS. RICHARD RADOWICZ planned a pleasant interlude for friends who took time from their Christmas shopping to attend a tea at Ethyl's home on Aliso Road. Attending with their children were Mrs. Salvatore Verde, Mrs. Frank De Amaral Jr., Mrs. Nick Allioti, and Mrs. Robert Oross. Ethyl and Dick with children, Tanya and Stephen plan to spend Christmas day in San Francisco with Ethyl's sister Mrs. Mey Loo and children, David, Darryl, Margaret, and Elizabeth. They will be joined there by another sister, Sylvia, and her husband, Dale, who are on vacation from Oregon State College in Corvallis. The Donovans and Loos will all return to the Valley for a visit with the Aliso Road relatives.

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ROOKIE FIREMEN added recently to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department are David Rudolph of Calle De La Ventana and Christopher Spaulding of Via Milpitas.

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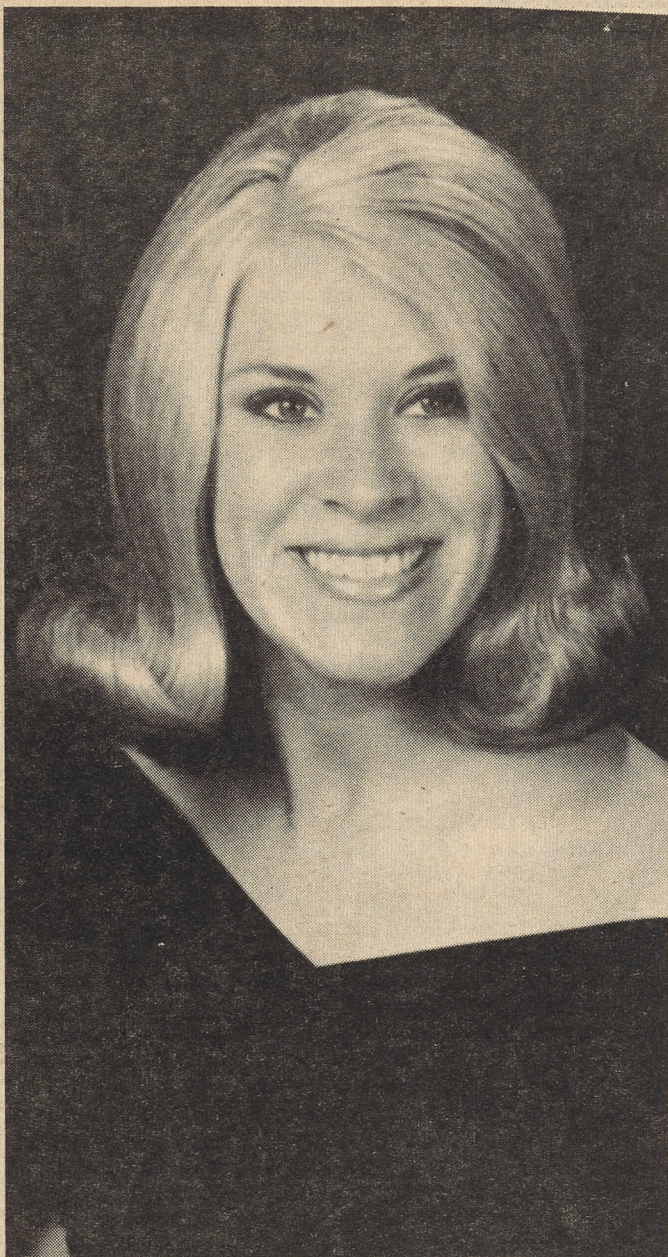
THE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME on El Caminito built by Hank Blatnik had its official housewarming last week when Patti and Hank invited sixty friends for cocktails and Hors 'd Oeuvres. Assisting with party preparations were Lee and Johnny Anderson. There will be a large gathering for their first Christmas in new quarters with the arrival of their daughter, Margaret and husband, Doug Brooks and their children, Cristine and Jeffrey, of San Carlos; Helen and Norman Buck of Orange, California; and Mr. Tim Donovan. Mr. Donovan, who lives at San Clemente recently returned from Saigon where he has been for 4½ years with Raymond, Morrison, and Knudson.

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EILEEN AND LEE DUFUR hosted the annual Lionettes Christmas party at their home overlooking the Valley on Chapparral Road. Eileen's Christmas decorations were an exquisite background for the traditional champagne punch bowl and the roast beef dinner which followed. Mrs. Art Fosso who celebrates a December birthday was surprised with a birthday cake presented by Mrs. Jack Black.

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RENEWING OLD ACQUAINTANCES in the Valley have been former El Caminito residents, Pat and Dave Ayres. Now stationed with the Navy in San Diego, Dave, a flier has been on the Peninsula taking a safety course. The couple visited with many of their old friends and dined at Will's Fargo.



TINA SHWEN....ENGAGED

The announcement of an engagement in Cheyenne, Wyoming by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Shwen of their daughter, Tina to Dr. Jon B. Grant has added to the holiday happiness of Peninsula friends and relatives. Jon is the son of Mrs. Wilfred W. Lowther of the Valley and the late Russell S. Grant of Colorado Springs. He is also the nephew of Mrs. W.E. Skuiner of Carmel. The Lowthers were delighted to have the young couple as houseguests at their Village Drive home during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Shwen graduated from the Central High School in Cheyenne. Following two years at the University of Arizona she graduated from Colorado State University with a BS degree in Food Science and Nutrition. She was awarded an appointment for a dietetic internship at the University of California and is receiving her internship at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and P.E.O. Sisterhood Wyoming Chapter A.D.

Dr. Grant, a practicing dentist in Colorado Springs graduated from Cheyenne Mountain High School in Colorado Springs. He attended Colorado State University and received his DDS degree at the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Lowthers are sharing the couple's plans for a mid-summer wedding.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS CARD TREE greets residents of Carmel Valley Manor whenever they walk through the main lobby. Here Horace Lyon, a former mayor of Carmel, adds his personal greetings to the gilded pear tree. The tree is a tradition at the Manor -- in addition to adding festive color to the lobby, it saves residents a lot of time and postage.

Planners, School Board at odds over bus yard at Carmelo School

An unusual disagreement has developed between two public boards.

At issue is whether or not a bus maintenance yard should be established at the Carmelo School site in Carmel Valley.

The County Planning Commission thinks it would be a mistake.

The Carmel School Board thinks it is the best site available.

The school board is going ahead with the project, even without the approval of the county. Legally, it may do so.

What is involved is the use of property now belonging to the school district adjacent to Carmelo School for housing and servicing some 12 school buses plus other vehicles. All are now handled near Carmel High School, but at an inconvenient location, in the opinion of school officials.

The planning commission is opposed to land use for the purpose intended.

Chairman Ed Marcucci read this statement into the record on the matter: "It is unfortunate that the school board flaunted the will of the adjacent property owners in this residential area by exercising the right of eminent domain which to my knowledge is the first time this has been done -- ironically being applied to that bulwark of rurality -- Carmel Valley.

"The aggravation of traffic problems due to the confluence of access and egress in this vicinity is noteworthy -- the manor, the churches, the school, Los Arboles Road, Saddle Mt. Ranch, Schulte Road."

CARMEL VALLEY RESIDENT MAIN BOOSTER FOR THE Boys Club of the Monterey Peninsula

In the midst of all the Christmas cards going in and out of Carmel Valley last week were brief letters asking for donations for the Boys' Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

The fund-raising appeal marks the first anniversary of the club, which was established in this area through the efforts of D. Kirk Davidson of Carmel Valley and the Rev. Allen A. Belton, pastor of the Lighthouse Full Gospel Church in Seaside.

Davidson, general manager of Macy's at Del Monte Center, was director of the Boys' Club of Southern Marin before he and his wife, Hannah, moved here in July, 1967. Now he has transferred his interest and experience to develop a wide-ranging program for boys on the Peninsula.

In the past year the Boys' Club has leased and renovated a house and two lots at 500 Hilby Ave. in Seaside for a club house and all-purpose athletic court. Starting with Christmas vacation, the club house will be operating on a daily basis under the direction of Roosevelt Williams, who has spent 20 years as a recreation director in the Army.

Although initial efforts are concentrating on Seaside, because the need for such facilities is probably greatest there, Club president Davidson is looking ahead to an expanded program.

"Our concept is the Boys' Club should cover the entire Peninsula, as its name suggests. Eventually we expect to have facilities in all the communities on the Peninsula, including Carmel Valley," Davidson says.

"Even now we're making plans for Peninsula-wide pool or ping-pong tournaments and basketball games, which will involve boys from all areas."

Although the club house is located in Seaside, any boy living on the Monterey Peninsula may join right now, and at the bargain rate of \$1 for a year's membership if dues are received before January 1. After that it will cost \$2.50 for the year.

During the coming year members will be able to enjoy several special activities and field trips, such as the excursion boys in the club took the day after Thanksgiving to the Naval Postgraduate School, which was highlighted by a cruise on Monterey Bay.

Initially the club is concentrating on boys eight to twelve years old, because there aren't many programs designed specifically for this age group.

"Also," Davidson adds, "we hope to reach the boys at a young enough age to help them and guide them before they become teenagers, which is the time when problems often develop."

However, as 12-year-olds now in the program become 13, they will be encouraged to stay in the club, so that gradually a teenage program will be developed.

At present, the Boys' Club is supported solely by private contributions. If sufficient funds are raised to cover a projected \$17,000 budget for 1970, the Seaside clubhouse will have a television room and library in addition to games, outdoor sports and occasional movies.

Davidson is also hoping that the club will soon be given power equipment for a workshop. The Boys' Club in Marin City, he notes, has an excellent auto repair program for its members.

Davidson expects 300 to 400 boys to be signed up within the next two months, which will make the Boys' Club one of the largest youth organizations on the Peninsula.

Arrangements are now underway to involve students from a class for recreation directors at Monterey Peninsula College in the program. But additional volunteers are needed, and anyone interested should contact Roosevelt Williams at 394-8142.

One day, probably a few years hence, Davidson envisions a first-class Boys' Club building in Seaside, complete with swimming pool and indoor athletic space. Such a facility might possibly be incorporated into the Laguna Grande project.

But for now, community support is what counts, com-

munity support as shown in contributions sent to the Boys' Club, P.O. Box 1863, Monterey. As noted in the letters that went out from Carmel Valley last week, it costs \$30 to sponsor a boy in the Boys' Club for one year. However, larger or smaller contributions will be accepted with gratitude, and all donations are tax-deductible.

This Christmas-time mailing, incidentally, was organized by Mrs. Davidson and completed by women in the Valley, since the club has no paid office staff. Her volunteer helpers, both last year and this, included Mmes. Mel Blevens, David Allard, Lee Mink, James Brock, George Lockwood, Stephen Thigpen, and Oliver White.

The philosophy behind the Boys' Club is simply stated on the attractive brochure enclosed in the letter:

"Sure these boys need your help" says the cover, "but maybe you need them as much as they need you."

"After all, these boys - and millions more like them - are having to grow up in a world of problems you helped create. They're going to have to try to solve some of those problems whether you give them a hand or not. If you help, maybe they'll do a better job of it."

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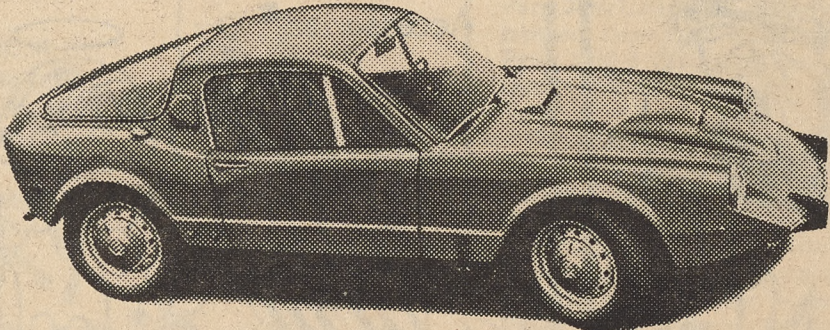
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NO EMERGENCY CALLS
So far this has been a happy Christmas season in Carmel Valley. As of press time at noon Monday, Fire Chief Chip Collins reported there had been no fire or first aid calls for the second week in a row.

WEATHER
As reported by the Carmel Valley Fire Department during the past week:

Dec.	High	Low
16	67	37
17	67	37
18	67	47
19	62	53
20	72	57
21	64	53

RAINFALL

Dec. 19 - .39 in.
Dec. 20 - .20 in.
Dec. 21 - .88 in.
Dec. 22 - 01 in. up to noon.
Total for this season: 2.84 in.
Total for last season to date: 4.39 in.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Ronaye Carter, who was injured in a riding accident recently, returned home from the hospital Monday.



TO MEN OF GOOD WILL ...

In homes, kennels and pet shops across the country, still nestled snugly against brothers and sisters, are the puppies and kittens who have been bought for Christmas. They are innocently and blissfully unaware of what lies in store for them. Most of their buyers are happily planning to pick up these pets in time to give on Christmas Day. To those of you who have reserved pets for Christmas gifts, we are going to make an unpopular and almost hopeless plea: don't give a pet on Christmas Day! Unless the new home he's going into celebrates Christmas with quiet, Victorian decorum, unless there are no children shrieking with joy, no gift wrappings flying gaily through the air, no visitors dropping in for a cup of cheer, unless you're sure this frightened young baby won't be pawed, mauled, hugged, dragged and crushed into cowed, confused collapse -- don't, please don't!

At best, separation from mother, littermates and familiar surroundings is upsetting to a young animal. You are strange to him, so is the car ride; so is everything in this huge new world. A healthy, friendly animal, if introduced quietly and slowly to new people and places, will take it all in stride ... with a little extra assurance. But wrench this baby away from his only remembered home and plunk him down amidst joyous Yuletide pandemonium -- and no wonder he'll hide as far under the bed as he can get!

We suggest, if this pet is intended for children, that you buy a lovely plush toy puppy or kitten and giftwrap it with a note around its neck saying, "I'm here to say Merry Christmas from your new puppy (kitten). We're all going to pick him up tomorrow!" This will not only spare the pet some unnecessary terror, but will prolong Christmas excitement; the best present comes tomorrow! The children and house will be calmer and everyone will have the time to quietly get acquainted with his new friend.

If you can't cheat yourself of the thrill of giving the pet on Christmas Day, perhaps you will follow these precautions:

Never hang a puppy or kitten in a Christmas stocking. Leave this trick to the professional Christmas card photographers. Your pet may fall out and break a leg.

Never wrap an animal in a closed gift box. If you must "wrap" a pet, do so in a ventilated wicker basket or specially designed animal cage.

Be careful when tying pretty red ribbons on puppies and kittens. They can get twisted and choke him.

Be very careful about tree decorations and discarded gift wraps, especially tinsel, angel's hair and foil. Fragile glass tree ornaments are not good toys; they shatter into vicious splinters. All these lovely things can be pet killers, if swallowed.

Don't let the kids play tug-of-war with their new pet! He is a baby -- soft, breakable and alive. Now is an excellent time to start teaching the children how to handle him. And in case no one taught you, animals should be lifted by placing one hand between the front legs and one hand between the hind legs to support the entire body weight. Don't pick up a pup or kitten by the scruff of the neck, and never by the legs -- front or rear! Better still, insist that the children get down on the floor with the animal rather than lift him. He'll feel much more secure with four feet on the ground and without huge creatures towering above him. Ears and tails are for hearing and wagging; they are not convenient handles. Eyes are for seeing, not poking. And since puppies will eat anything, warn the kids not to feed candy and cookies -- or buttons and pins!

Whenever you introduce an animal into new surroundings, remember that he is sorting out all kinds of new impressions. Dogs and cats are creatures of habit; a new family and home disrupts all the information the young brain has catalogued. If the new pet encounters an atmosphere of quiet friendliness and cheerful affection, he will respond in kind. If he meets with noisy confusion and a small army of over-eager humans, his defense mechanisms are going to be aroused.

Most puppies and kittens snap and scratch only under extreme provocation caused by mistreatment or fear. Most often, animals instinctively seek to withdraw from situations that are forcing them to these defensive acts. When a dog or cat tries to get away from too much rough handling, it's time to call off the kids; he is plainly telling them that he's had enough. If they don't respect this warning, he may snap or scratch to get his point across.

Be sure to give the new pet some time off. Put him in the second bathroom or some quiet spot with a bed, some fresh food and water and a "toilet" of spread newspapers or a litter pan. Chances are, he'll have a king-sized Excedrin headache and need time to rest and pull himself together. Puppies and kittens, like human infants, sleep a great part of the day. They need this sleep and should be permitted to have it.

xxx

When it's all over, the last friend departed, the children sleeping the deep sleep of happy exhaustion, the tree lights softly glowing, someone's going to have to take care of that new family member! If you've locked him away somewhere, howls or meows are probably announcing his loneliness. If you feel sorry for him, it's only human. But before you soft-heartedly carry him up to bed "just for tonight," realize that he'll howl or meow tomorrow night when you banish him! So decide to share your bed from this day forth or pat the pet, settle him down in his box with a few toys and grit your teeth. It's all right to visit him a few times to reassure him. Yelling and spanking will do no good; it will simply make him more miserable. He'll most likely fall asleep in the wee hours and come bouncing cheerfully out to greet you in the morning, eager for food and love. Welcome to the wonderful world of pet ownership -- and MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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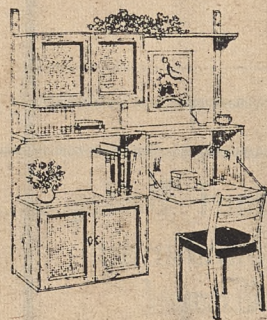
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The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold its candlelight service at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. The youth choir will sing with the adult choir for this service, after which every member of the congregation lights his own candle as a symbol of the light that shown over Bethlehem.

At St. Phillip's Lutheran Church, a family Christmas Eve service is planned at 8 p.m. The Rev. J. Bernard Bretheim will deliver a message on "God's Peace Plan." The church will also have a Christmas Day Festival Worship Service at 10 a.m. Thursday, with offerings and gifts to Christ. The sermon theme will be "Opening God's Gift."

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will celebrate with a 9 p.m. Christmas Eve Choral Eucharist and Christmas Greeting. The senior choir will sing traditional carols together with the Willan setting for the Eucharist. On Christmas day St. Dunstan's will have a service at 10 a.m.

The combined choirs of the First Baptist Church of Monterey and the First Baptist Church of Carmel will sing at a 10:50 p.m. Christmas Eve service at the First Baptist Church on Carmel Valley Road. Dr. Cedric Peterson of the Monterey church will speak at the Christmas Adoration Service.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church will hold a midnight Mass Christmas Eve. Christmas day Masses will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Arthur Porter will conduct the Wednesday night testimony meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 6th and Monte Verde, Carmel. The hour-long Christmas Eve meeting will include appropriate readings from the Bible and Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.



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Christmas?
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DRAT!
And that's about all,
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for Christ's birthday.

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there it goes
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goodbye and
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William Purdy directed the choral group, which opened with "Alleluia". They continued with songs from "Oliver!" and "The Sound of Music" and concluded with three favorite carols: "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Bring a Torch Jeannette Isabella" and "What Child is This."

The club is having a Christmas party Tuesday instead of a regular meeting and program.

A Christmas tree is fresh if the bottom of the trunk is moist and "leaks sap," if the needles bend, rather than break, and if no needles fall off when you bump the tree hard on the ground. It will retain its freshness if you make a new cut above the original, stand the tree in a bucket of water, and add one cup of molasses, sugar, or prepared Christmas-tree preservative. Trees absorb from a pint to a quart of water a day, depending upon the size.

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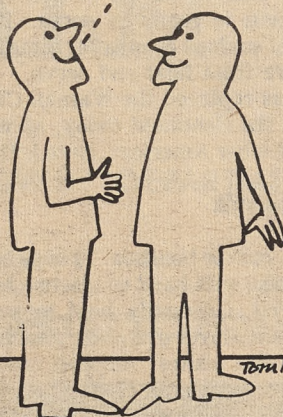


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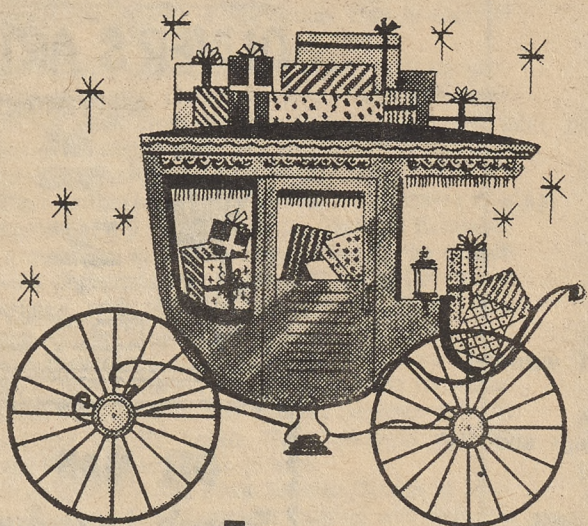


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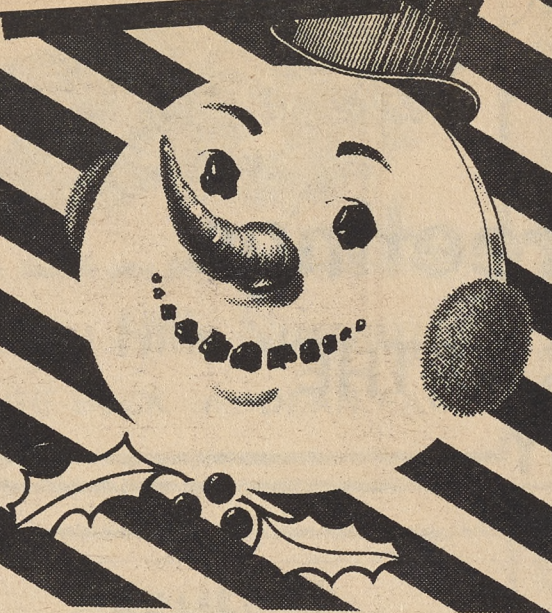
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From Christ Mass to Chrismuss (as pronounced on radio and television) is a fairly complete transition, and most expressive of what Christmas has become in our era. Perhaps the "muss" part expresses the state of confusion now existing between the day once considered holy, designated to commemorate the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, (which date was never known exactly), but most generally observed on Dec. 25, and today's frenzied efforts to give a gift to everyone contacted. In earlier times, and even today in some places, Scotland for instance, gifts were not exchanged on Christmas, which was a day of worship. Gift giving was usually on Twelfthnight, or January 6, to coincide with the day on which the Magi were said to have brought gifts to the Infant then living with Joseph and Mary in Nazareth.

Today Christians in the west refer to twelfthnight as Epiphany and hold quiet celebrations in Church commemorating the Manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles.

Formerly however, the 12 days following Christmas were dedicated to fun and mockery. Mock "Kings", Mock "processions", etc. Shakespeare wrote a play, "Twelfthnight, or What You Will" intended to be played as entertainment for amusement seeking crowds. Today it is forgotten by most except for the opening lines, "If music be the food of love, play on."

Merrymaking was the order of the day. In parts of England "Wassailing" became a custom in the twelve day period. It originated when farm labourers, gathered around the bon fires lit on Jan. 5, drank to the health of their master. According to Frazer's Golden Bough, this health was drunk in cider. Then dispersing to their homes they continued drink healths and to eat cakes dipped or soaked in cider. Merrymaking in the Vosges Mountains of the Continent took the form of dancing on the roof of various buildings on January 6. On the eve of Twelfthnight, January 5, bonfires were lit until a very recent date, in rural France and Belgium, around which fires the villagers danced, sang and clowned.

Apparently not many years ago, foolery and festivity reached such a height in the twelve days between Christmas and Twelfthnight, that decent people turned against the sacrilegious spectacles, the drunkenness and license that prevailed, and in due time all celebration and gift giving ceased in Christendom, until now all celebrating is done before Christmas, gift giving is usually part of Christmas eve festivities. Christmas starts in the West early in November and ends abruptly on the 25th of December. After that date no further reference is made to the Birth of Christ, and there is only a short interval of six days until the one day "saturnalia" of "New Year's Eve". On the first day of the new year nothing continues except the age old superstition which carries on the belief that as one does on New Year's Day, so he will do throughout the coming year.

Here is a different recipe from Simonetta, half Russian, half Italian, elected to New York's Dress Institute's Hall of Fame for five consecutive years. Besides being a dress designer she has written a cook book. Here is how she "lightens" rice and spaghetti with a cognac sauce made as follows:

Cognac Sauce:

3/4 cup butter	1/3 cup cognac
4 drops tabasco sauce	20 drops Worcester sauce
1/4 tsp. white pepper	1/4 tsp. black pepper
1 chili pepper (small red pepper)	4 tbsp. sour cream

Melt butter in saucepan. Do not brown. Stir into butter half of the cognac. When well mixed, add tabasco and Worcester sauces and white and black peppers. Cut Chili pepper in half and add to mix. Add sour cream. Do not permit sauce to boil.

Save other half of cognac to thin sauce a few minutes before spaghetti is ready to serve. Then mix sauce into spaghetti. Add seafood or meat or tomato sauce. When about to boil remove from heat and serve.

Egg Nog has replaced the Wassail Cider in most parts of England and the Continent today, as well as in the United States and the other Americas. Here is Holiday Egg Nog:

6 egg yolks	1/3 cup Jamaica rum
About 2 1/2 cups milk	1/2 cup Gran. Sugar
6 egg whites	nutmeg

1 cup Brandy, rum or bourbon 2 cups heavy whipped cream
Beat egg yolks with hand or electric beater until thick and lemon coloured. Gradually beat in sugar. Slowly stir in brandy and rum. Cover and chill. Just before serving fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, whipped cream and if desired to thin whip in enough milk. Serve, sprinkled with nutmeg, or cinnamon, crystallized ginger or grated orange rind.

Many stores and some milk companies sell a bottled egg nog during holidays to which may be added some rum, or cream or both.

Decorated Ice for Christmas Punch Bowl

The day before needed put circular cake pan, full of cold water in freezing compartment of refrigerator; freeze. Next day when punch is in bowl, remove cake of ice from pan; float, bottom side up on punch. Make a Christmas wreath on top of ice with mint leaves and maraschino or glazed cherry halves, and a bow of thin wedges of sliced lime and lemon.

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For instance, at breakfast try substituting skim milk for whole milk on cereals. In beverages, or for cereals or fruits, sweeten with Sucaryl sweetener instead of sugar. That alone will save you 18 calories every time you use the equivalent of one teaspoon of sugar. Those are the calories you can consume later on as an appreciative dinner guest.

Avoid fattening things throughout the day. For lunch, instead of creamed chicken, have hot soup and a tossed salad (go easy on the dressing or substitute vinegar or lemon juice) or, if you prefer, a fresh fruit salad. If the fruit is tart, use liquid sweetener here, too.

An involved diet routine would only hamper holiday fun. So, just keep a watchful eye on non-partytime menus and use an artificial sweetener, and you can be as slim in January as you were in October.

Table settings "come alive" in an instant when the poinsettia is used as a centerpiece. They stand out gracefully and dramatically.

The traditional Christmas tree is most often the starting point for holiday decorating. Many historians give Martin Luther credit for introducing the decorated evergreen to Christmas celebrations. Evergreens were abundant in his native Germany, and it's said that during a walk on a snowy Christmas Eve, Luther became enchanted with the beauty of the trees and the star filled sky. He cut a small fir for his home and decorated it with candles to simulate stars.

COSMETICS . . . Shoulder-length hair suddenly adds glitter, glow and gilt of the barrett and hair band. Faces gleam with health and cleanliness underneath, and then the sheerest foundations and coloring sticks and gels to bring out the glow. Eyeliner is out for the moment, and only the most natural looking of lashes. Mascara takes center stage with 3 coats in three different colors making the difference.



HARRY RINGLAND has been appointed general manager of the Casa Munras Garden Hotel, replacing A.M. MacPherson, according to D.W. Wright, president of M and H Management Co. of Seattle. Wash. Ringland, a veteran of 40 years in the hotel and restaurant business, comes from Cottage Grove, Ore., where for 10 years he managed the Village Green Hotel, the first luxury hotel in the northwest.

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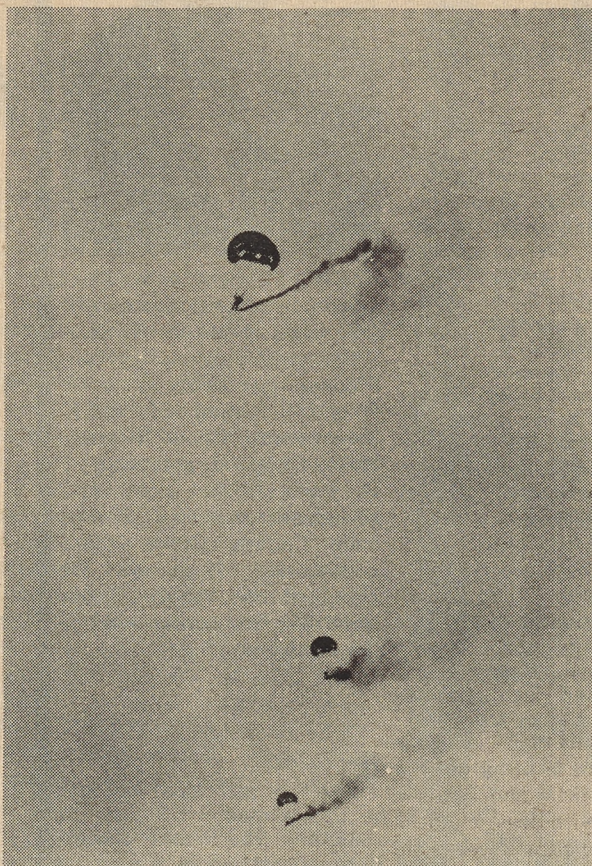
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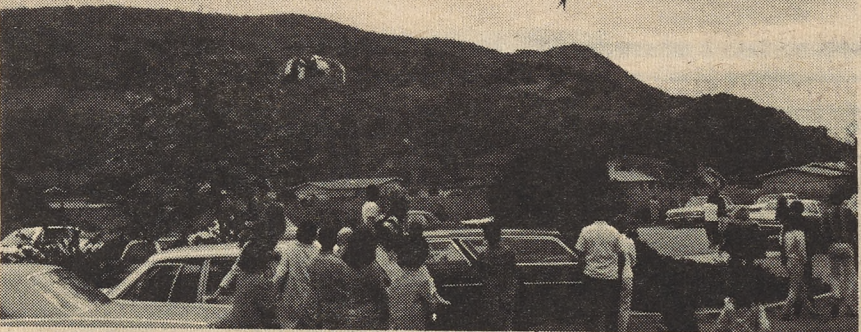


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WHEN SKYDIVERS recently plummeted on target into the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, this interesting sequence of pictures was taken by George Clemens.



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LEAD SKYDIVER Jerry Rouilliard brings his parachute down right in center of shopping center, a few feet from a cheering crowd. This picture shows him the instant he "hit the deck".

THE INFORMER

Don't be a conversation dropout! As long as there are newsworthy events and personalities to discuss, conversation will thrive. The more informed the person, the more inspired and interesting his conversation will be. This column will be presented every other week to help keep you informed of all village business news.

Did you know that Charee's Gift Shoppe is now featuring Helen Greer's paintings? Helen has had a number of (one man shows) and is an active member of the Pacific Grove Art Association. Helen's paintings may also be seen in several galleries in Carmel.

Anyong wanting to enjoy a marvelous dinner complete with libations at "Will's Fargo Restaurant" here in the Village had better hurry. Reservations are recommended. Next Wednesday will be their last night to serve before closing for their annual vacation.

Ziceva Ballet Studio has only a few vacancies for a new class beginning the first of the year. Ziceva Ballet Studio is located between Giuseppe's Work Bench and the Chevron Station here in the Village.

If you haven't already made plans, you may want to join your friends at "Casa Carmela" for their New Years Eve, complete with champagne, party favors and live music. Sounds like great fun.

The artistic ability of Jerry Edlund can easily be seen in passing the Flower Bucket. The windows always look so refreshing with their variety of Christmas novelties, center pieces, plants and wreaths.

Don't miss browsing thru the Balcony Boutique in Bernadelli Square. They have an intriguing selection of original new handcrafted dresses.

Rippling River is featuring a Brunch New Years Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are limited reservations available for their New Years Eve celebration. Featuring a tempting dinner, with champagne, party favors and music.

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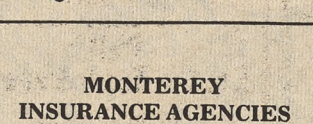
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for Peace before the thing goes out of style.

Within my present span of life I knew
a time when one could freely come and go
not only on the local streets at night
but travel foreign lands without affright.
And Christmas always was a time to know
the luxury of doing good anew.

What better day than now to start the trend
to peace on earth beginning with our own;
abolish from our country and our hearts
all violent dissent and counterparts.
With this accomplished, it can then be shown
that Christmas spirit makes each man a friend.

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Mrs. Colton, who is actively engaged in organizing a chapter of Canadian-American Wolf Defenders, says the children asked "some pretty direct questions. I had to answer them honestly."

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ...

New directors and new officers to be installed

New directors and new officers for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will be installed at the annual chamber dinner next month.

Lou Allaire, Ed Marcucci and Lou Gardner are making arrangements for the affair, which will also feature the 'Good Egg' awards to outstanding Carmel Valley citizens.

At last week's chamber meeting, held at the Rippling River Resort, the 10 directors elected from a slate of 15 candidates were announced.

They are Jean McKenzie, Erasimo Belleci, Lou Gardner, Lou Allaire, Herb Brownell, Ed Marcucci, Joe Ricupero, Eileen Bulmer, Henry Palmer and Bob McGinnis.

They join 10 hold-over directors in running the affairs of the Carmel Valley chamber during 1970; this group will elect officers from its own membership, to serve during 1970.

Holdover directors include Tom Verga, Al Smith, Paul Porter, Charles Lunt, Rex White, Ken Van Hagen, Robert Kvenild, Luis Wolters, Pat Swan and Will Fay.

Retiring board members are Virginia DeMaria, Dean Campbell, Skip Marquard, Warren Douglas, Charles Strathmeyer and Tom Bottaro.

Large picture postcards of Carmel Valley are now available at all Carmel Valley banks; it was announced at the meeting. Members may purchase them in lots of 100 at 5c each. In full color, the postcards are in sets of 5 different views of beautiful Carmel Valley.

Lockwood and Kvenild named to Upper Valley Committee

Two new members were appointed to the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Board last week by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

They are George Lockwood, nominated by the C.V. Property Owners Assn., and Robert Kvenild, nominated by the C.V. Chamber of Commerce.

At its meeting last week, the planning commission also took up the following matters:

Recommended approval for a Use Permit for the Carmel Valley Racquet Club allowing an addition to tennis courts.

Design approvals: Vera Sosic, dwelling; Carmel Properties Co., laundrette, restaurant, theatre; Saunders & Cohen, commercial building and lighting; Architectural Workshop, signs; Jose Costa, dwelling; First Federal Savings & Loan, sign.



MRS. ELYNORE O'BRIEN, recently appointed administrator of Beacon House, the non-profit center for alcoholic rehabilitation, has announced a community wide appeal for financial support. "Tax-deductible contributions to the 14-year-old Pacific Grove recovery house will be used to underwrite its soaring expenses," Mrs. O'Brien said. On the job slightly over a month, the new administrator has been faced with the problems of inflation and deficit spending which plague all community institutions.



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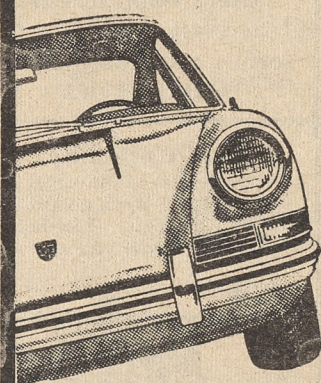
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